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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1884. THERE was splendid racing at the Ivy

City track yesterlay. ROSWELL P. FLOWER thinks that Samuel J. Tilden is speaking through the Sun this year. There are others of the

same opinion.

that is renumenant to these soft and sloppy Murat Halatead refers to the independents of New York and Brooklyn.

THE women of the south must feel of bourbon orators who talk as though they were in mortal fear lest their wives, daughters, and sweethearts should conwhite women of the south are in no wise responsible for the bleaching process that

by the white man and on the white man's to prevent Mr. Hendricks from playing name of reform and perfection in adminplatform. Running out of ideas and lan- the demagogue, but a small modicum of istrative methods? guage after a while, he appropriated as self-respect ought to prevent him from his own a portion of the nigger-hating exposing himself to the risk of being pilspeech that Senator Lamar has been mak- loried before his countrymen as a phoing in Mississippi, and recled it off to the great delight of the audience. The next fogger and political false pretender. This time Mr. McKinney works off another man's speech he should bring along a stock | bombardment of facts and figures to which | of quotation marks.

THE United States exported to Great Britain in 1880 33,996,486 pounds of leaf tobacco, for which the producer received 11 cents per pound. On an average the British government received as duty on this tobacco the sum of \$42,949,405. Great Britain received as duty on dried fruit, shipped mainly from the United States, \$2,546,170. The whole British revenue from tariff tax on imports is \$100,000,000. The United States, or the states of Virginis, North Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, the tobacco producing states of the union, pay more than two-fifths of the whole revenue tax collected by England on her imports. This is free trade England which collects \$100,000,000, and the United States, which simply levies a tariff tax on commodities which she herself produces, is called a high protective nation, when her revenue from tariff is \$135,000,000. Let England first set the example by repealing the tax on our tobacco before our people become solicitous about relieving the products of English

THE spirit of democracy is the same north and south. Everywhere democrats are bitterly hostile to free speech and the unrestrained exercise of the rights of majority there can be found a dominant personal property that Judge Edmonds, spirit of despotic intolerance and an ugly determination to apply the gag law. Wherever they are in power they break rules of common decency and fairness and try to crush out individual freedom of opinion and action. In Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday night uniformed democratic ruffians would not allow Mr. Blaine to speak, interrupting him with eat-calls and jubes, and behaving otherwise in a disgraceful and disreputable manner. In the south they resort to strangle the development of republican ideas, but in the north, where violence would be met with force, democrats try to accomplish the same end by noise, Nothing but wholesome respect for the brawn of the free men of the north prevents northern bourbons from doing business as their brethren of South Carolina, Virginia, and Mississippi do.

# Behind-the-Door Work.

Mr. B. H. Warner, who is still president themselves. Mr. Warner may have in- course, be relieved from the payment of formation, which nebody else seems to | the tax due on it. have, about the matters which certainly seem to have been grossly mismanaged that will put an entirely different face on them when it comes to be generally ment, however, he is certainly wrong.

From its very nature it thrives by con- a telegram he had just written to the coalment. It may survive exposure, but if exposure does not lead to its correction | Post advising hostility to the republican nothing else will. The surgeon does not nominee, and added: "If I had been seek to concent the uleer and cure his writing it I would say, 'any proper demopatient by telling him he had best over- cratic nomination will have our hearty ook the fact that it afflicts him. He knows that such treatment means only increased misery and finally death. The remedy lies in investigation and ruthless | have given such nomination his support; eradication. If the people have been but the democrats made a most lamenta-

in this district, and the books required for nomination he had the honesty and the their education cost their parents no small | manhood to say so and to be true to himsum. By a little minmanagement in the salf and his country. It is because the way of frequent changes, even though the democrats failed to make a proper nomichange. may be only in the estitions, as nation that Mr. Boosevelt and nine-tenths some say it was in the present case, the of the "independent republicans" who Heavy taxes are thus laid upon parents. Blaine are to be found to-day among which they sught not to be required to the most determined opponents of pay. They can escape most surely by Grover Cleveland. If the tool of

discovering the wrong and righting it. This investigation has gone far enough York were fit to be president already to show that our school affairs many of the bolters would have stuck to Mr. Wilson was responsible primarily to have been made concorning Grover the school beard, but the school beard Cleveland's smonstrous immoralities responsible to the feormissioners, and The egotism and enormous vanity of snelling, but declares his intention of making this august body knew as little about the such man as Curtie and White blinded Buffalo his home when he retires from active beard as the beard knew about Mr. Wil- them to the mistake they had service.

son. It is high time somebody took an made and excited their obstinacy to s interest in affairs and managed them in degree that has lost them the respect and such a way as to bear the light. At pres-confidence of those who had previously cut, the public will please remember, all thought well of them. They continue public business in the district is done be- their advocacy of Cleveland in the face of hind closed doors.

Secretary Gresham's Speech.

the great business men's meeting in New York Monday evening was characteristic holding up vice as a virtue for the young of the speaker and admirably adapted to men of the land to emulate. the occasion and the audience. Secretary Gresham has the mental habit of going directly to the point and a happy faculty of presenting facts in their strongest Curtis bureau of defamation in New light without surplusage. The meeting York, wrote the President that in New York was a good occasion for the exercise of these qualities. It was a meeting of business men, held in business missioner of pensions, "had given orders hours, in a place devoted strictly to busi- that applications filed by voters residing ness. Secretary Gresham addressed this in Indiana and Ohio should be taken up audience as one business man would talk out of the order of filing and have a prefto another, and if his speech was a strong erence over those filed by persons resid-argument in favor of the election of ing in other states," and his communicathe strongest arguments in favor of that Joslyn for investigation and report. result is based on the present condition of Wheeler's letter was widely circulated, our mational finances and the splendid and the journals of purity and high moral record of the republican party in the ideas made a great ado over it, assuming, management thereof,

At the beginning of his remarks, plung- supported allegations of the bureau "THERE IS a maniferes about Blaine ing at once into facts and figures, the of defamation were true. The anargument of Mr. Hendricks relative to able charges formulated by the bureau of the freasury reserve, and showed that defamation came yesterday in the form of gentleman, as he has often before been a letter from Acting Commissioner of shown, to be either a designing doma-gogoe or a very small statesman. Por-denies, in language strong enough and highly complimented by the utterances haps it would be a more correct diagnosis broad enough to cover every accusation of Mr. Hendricks's case to say that he is and instinuation in the Wheeler letter, both. In the intervals when he has not that Col. Dudley ever gave any such order; been making whining appeals for votes, that the pension office is and has been sort with dreadful black men. The like a beggar supplicating alms, he has carried on as though no campaign were been rollerating that the people were being robbed and the country driven to disposed of in their regular order with is going on in the colored population, and pordition by the enormous reserve of scrapulous fairness. Mr. Clark presents it might be well for the bourbon stump \$450,000,000 in the treasury. Doubtless statements taken from the records of his speakers to bear this in mind when they the spectacle of any reserve in the treas- bureau, which show that as a matter of prance up and down the country dis- ury would seem very appalling to Mr. fact the percentage of Ohio and Indiana

oxposing himself to the risk of being pilloried before his countrymen as a phenomenal mixture of professional pettitions of professional pettitions of professional pettitions of the prof

those gentleman who are slow in paying F. Hod taxes on personal property, and their such delinquents are frequently reminded that if they do not hurry up the collector will be compelled, in the performance of his duty, to distrain their property for taxes. In his anxiety to collect taxes due the district government we trust the citizenship. Whenever they are in the collector will not overlook the \$48,000 in president of the board of district commissioners, has sworn belongs to him. and of which our reporters have been of all unable to find any mention of on the district assessor's books. If the collector does not know where to look for evidence of the existence of this \$18,000, we refer him to the answer made by Judge Edmonds in the suit of Crawford vs. Squier, Edmonds, and others. This answer is or should be on file with the cus tedian of the court records. Judge Edmonds may have made a return of this \$49,000 within the past two or three weeks, but if he has neglected to do so the amessor should call his attention to the emission and see to it that the district is no longer deprived of the taxes due on the property. Judge Edmonds is not exempted from the payment of just taxes because he happens to be a commissioner of the district, and he has as much right to thrust his hands into the public treasury and take therefrom \$3,000 or \$4,000 in trust funds as he has to fail to pay into the treasury \$3,000 of the school board, although his resigna- or \$4,000 due the district on property he tion has been tendered, says, in effect, has neglected to properly return for tax-that there is nothing in the complaints ation. If the \$48,000 which Judge Edabout mismanagement of our school monds swears belongs to him is found to affairs, and if there is there had best be belong to the creditors of the defunct nothing said about it, as it will injure the banking house of Squier and somebody, present high character of the schools the commissioner will, as a matter of

Differences Between Men. Horace White annihilates Theodere Reconvolt by writing that on the evening known. As to the last half of his state- after Mr. Blaine's nomination Mr. Rooseyelt entered his room in the Grand Pacific No cyll can be cured by concealing it. hotel in Chicago and cordially indursed acting editor of the New York Evening

If the democrats had made a "proper nomination" Mr. Roosevelt might possibly swindled, and are being swindled, they have a right to know it. If they have not, the suspected are entitled to the vindlegion which a full, thorough, and open investigation alone can give them. There are perhaps 25,000 school children | notoriously and confessedly improper may be doubled or even quadrupled. robelled against the nomination of Mr. the Manning-Thompson ring in New are loosely and therefore badly managed. him to the last. The revelations that seems to have known little and cared less shocked and disgusted good people of all about what he was doing. The board is parties, and turned them against him,

indisputable proof of his moral and mental unfitness for the place to which he aspires, carrying their support to the The address of Secretary Gresham at length of not only apologizing for base

Now Brethren, What Next! Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, from the Slaine and Logan it was because one of tion was referred to Acting Secretary

of course, that the slanderous and unprance up and down the country discoursing on the horrors of mixing colors.

P. H. McKinney addressed the people of Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday. He pictured the horrors of "nigger supremacy," and exhorted his bourbon hearers to stand should stultify himself. There is no law the preentage of Ohio and Indiana and reconstruction of the people of things which existed under several other states. Now, what will be democratic rule, but because a the next lie set affeat by the representatives of all that is pure and good and no-should stultify himself. There is no law the preentage of Ohio and Indiana cases taken up during the past four or five months is considerably below that of the people of things which existed under several other states. Now, what will be democratic rule, but because a the next lie set affeat by the representative months is considerably below that of the preentage of Ohio and Indiana cases taken up during the past four or five months is considerably below that of the next lie set affeat by the next lie set affeat under several other se

From White, Smith & Co., Boston, the fol-

Chicago Tribune. Schurz spoke twenty-two times in fifteen ities, two hours at a "spoke," both in English and German, and his "spokes" were printed and terman, and his "spokes" were printed and widely circulated, at great expense to the democratic empaign fund. He was sent into the "conscience" section of Ohlo for English work, into the German section for Teutonic work, and the net result of his mission is set

forth in the following tabulated form. Schurz spoke:  3 times in Cincionati. 2 times in Toledo. 2 times in Toledo. 2 times in Foldo. 1 time in Youngstown 1 time in Payton. 1 time in Columbus. 1 time in Cauton. 1 time in Cauton. 1 time in Sanetytile.	5,62(2) 1.	(10) (10) (20) (20) (20) (30)
i time in Agron. I time in Agron. I time in Marren (county). I time in Lorain (county). I time in Springfield. I time in Athens (county). I time in Steubenville.		行行を対対は
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These gains are estimated on last year's re-turns, when the democrats did not have his didinguished assistance, and it will be ob-served that in four chief terman centers— Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, and Dayton— the gains are lavges, showing the invaluable character of his services among his own coun-trymen as a professional reactor.

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

GEN. VAN VIJET has returned from New COMMODORE SCHLEY returned to Washington

third set of teeth, but the pain was so great that he died. LIEUY, THOMPSON, 23d infantry, who grade ated last June from West Point, has joined his companions at Fort Porter, Buffalo.

Four sisters named Carr were married the same evening recently at Jolles, Ill., by one dergyman, and now they call that parson a

SOLICION GENERAL PHILLIPS left Washing-ton last evening for North Carolina, where he will enter the emmanign in the interest of the Mas. James Mell. Stremmel, wife of Lient. Stembel, 2th U. S. Infantry, who is so please-antly known in Washington, is visiting her elster, Mrs. S. M. Welch, at Buffalo.

A. H. WELDON, St. Paul; C. A. Broadwater, inntunn; George T. Carsued and C. A. Hutch-ia, New York: J. Farrell and P. W. Parke, Al-sny, and J. Magos, Bolton, England, are at Williard's.

COL. JOSHUA R. PLEYCHER, JR., 23d United ates infantry, is visiting his father in Phila-ciphia on leave from Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. , of which post he is commander. He will turn to daily Nov. 5. Mas. John G. Tunnscht, captain 5d United

nice artillery, who is visiting his slater at to 2553 F street, has two months' leave from is post at San Augustine, Fig., most of which e intends spending here. Mr. Pulifos Patti, United States consul gen-ral at Bucharest, who was here for a day or so on business, left last night for his home at

Hudson, N. Y., and will sail from New York Nov. 19 on his return to his station. Miss. Mary E. Kati, the republican song triter, was the recipient of many attentions com republican cluics on her recent visit to thio, and her latest song. "Vote the Ticket Through," was much sung during the cam-

SIR ROBERT OWEN has at last completed his work on the "British Fossit Reptiles," on which he has been engaged for the past forty years. Only 170 copies of the work were printed before the stercotype plates were de-

Capt. John W. French, 25th United States dantry, and Mrs. French arrived at Buffalo at week from Dakola, where they will make eir home for the next two years, while Capt-cench is recruiting efficer there. Col. Charles entzoni, of the same regiment, who was re-eved by Capt. French, left last week for Fort

A MASONIC BANQUET. Nembers of the Royal Order of Scotland and

The Provincial Grand lodge of the Royal vider of Schuland held its annual hangost at be Riggs house last evening. The following tary, Washington, B. C.; John Wilson and serife, D. C.; William Overs Roome, wife and daughter, D. C.; E. A. Hopaline, Municisca, J. K. Ashire, Texas, C. A. Neshin, Virellian, Noale B. Larmy and wife, D. C.; Dr. J. Mills Browne, D. C.; William A. Preice, Indiana, J. M. Williams, Minnesona: Edward Williams, Jow York, J. C. Tayfor, District of Columbia; John E. Parkan, Missari; E. C. Jayfor, District of Columbia; John E. Parkan, Missari; E. T. Jongley and Wife, District of Columbia; J. Merrill and wife, Obstract of Columbia; J. Merrill and wife, Nebraska; H. L. Raper, Virginia; A. C. Sherman, Krinsas, Henry Burit, South Carolina; E. R. Mactroxy and daughter, W. S. Roose and Wife, District of Columbia; John F. Mayer and Missaryder, Virginia; Themas Sammerville and wife, District of Columbia, John F. Mayer and Missaryder, Virginia; Themas Sammerville and wife, District of Columbia, John F. Mayer and Missaryder, Virginia; E. L. Spaulding, Kaissas, Dr. J. T. Heest, U. S. A.; A. H. Charchill, Texas; Martin Collina, Missouri; F. M. Poote, Wyomfing, and Dr. R. J. Minn, Georgia.

An elaborate menu was served consisting of tweive courses, with Chabilgs, Amountilado sherry, Carte Banche, Pourly See, and La Ross wines as accompaniments.

The enstomary leasts were dispensed with out of deference to the ladies present. Their presence at the Danquet was an innovation on the customs of the order, the Earl of Rossym and of six Albert Pike, provincial grand master of the United States were dama's sanding. Possaut and compilinentary, remarks concerning the order and the ladies present were made by Six Knigan John Mills frowns and R. M. C. Graham. The bunique of the order will take place in Boston in October, 1885.

Fiscal Year-Recommendations as to Paymasters' Bonds.

Paymaster General Rochester, in his annual eport to the secretary of war, says that the otal amount available for the fiscal year medet June 30, 1884, was \$15,180,161, and that the total amount distursed was \$13,59,505, total total total total total total amount distursed was \$13,59,505, total total total total total amount distursed was \$13,59,505, total total total total amount distursed was \$13,59,505, total total total total amount distursed was \$13,59,505, total amount disturbed was \$13,59,505, total amount distursed was \$13,59,505, total amount disturbed was \$13,59,505, total am depoditories at Santa Fe and San Antonio, and recommends that an appropriation of \$175,000 be made for the mileage of officers for the fiscal year 1885, and says there will undoubtedly be a dediction of in the appropriation for the fiscal year 1885, and says there will undoubtedly be a dediction of the appropriation for the present fiscal year, which is \$100,000, unless great restrictions are imposed in the issuing of orders that contemplate the payment of unlesses. It is again recommended that the law forbidding the payment of mileage to army officers over land-grant roads should be repealed. Attention is called to a former recommendation in regard to the importance of a change in the law relating to the official bonds of paymasters, and the passage or the bill genate, 1566 introduced at the last session of congress is urged. The bond of an approved guarantee company would, if accepted as security, be a great relied to many officers. A limit of at least four years, during which a bond will be operative, should be fixed, and surefus should be released from liability if the government fails to bring suit within five years after the bond expires. It is recommended that the paragraph of the army regulations forbidding an officer from issuing. It pothecating, or transferring his pay account, not actually due at the time, should be enforced, and no longer treated as a dead letter.

Postmaster General Hatton has issued an or-er to all postoffice inspectors that in the future they must not under any circumstances borrow money or receive advances on their pay from postmasters, and that to do so will be considered sufficient cause for dismissal from service. The order is intended to correct abuses that have sprung up in the service that tend to the establishment of improper rela-tions between the inspectors and the postma-ters whose affairs they are required to investi-cate.

The compireller of the currency yesterday extended the corporate existence of the National Bank of Commerce of Boston, the Manufacturers' National bank of Philadelphia, and the Randolph National bank of Randolph Mass, to Cet. 21. 1981. The comproller also authorized the First National bank of Vicaburg, Miss, to begin business with a capital of \$109,000.

A private letter from a democratic student A private letter from a democratic student at Princeton college to a friend in this city says that there are about 100 students there who are voters, and of that number a considerable majority will vote for Blaine. There are eightyone who will vote at Princeton. In the writer's own class there are ten voters, and his will be the only degeocratic vote cast, the other nine being illaine men.

Sale of Harner's Ferry Government Property. The government property at Harper's Ferry will be sold at public auction this afternoon. The sale will be conducted by Mr. Robinson, acting solicitor of the treasury. The indica-tions are that several manufacturers of Philadelphia will bid on the property. Co fixed the milhimum price of the prop \$29,600.

Yesterday's Issue of Patents, The patent office yesterday issued 371 patents, 6 designs, 8 trademarks, 11 labels, and 1 re-

issue. Thirty patents were awarded to cittiens of foreign countries. Of the domestic patents issued New York received 76, Pennsylvania 42. Massachusetts 28, Illinois 38, New Jersey 27, and Connecticut 22. Secretary Frelinghuysen Dentes.

Secretary Freiningmass Bentes.

In relation to a dispatch from London that Secretary Freininghuysen had "declared his inability to understand the reluctance of France to an amicable settlement of the difficulties" with China, Mr. Freininghuyen says that he has never expressed an opinion on the subject.

The President yesterday appointed William P. Dunwoody, of Iowa, to be a member of the national board of health, Vice Dr. H. A. John son resigned. He also appointed Worth G. Ross, a second fleutenant in the United States revenue marine.

SECHETARY GRESHAM returned to Washington ast night from New York.

A TEXAS man 96 years of age recently cut his Kasson, United States minister to Germany, as epresentative on the part of the United tates at the Congo conference to be held at

Beath of Prominent Persons.

Baltimonn, Oct. 21.—Judge Richard B. Carmichael, for many years one of the most prominent and influential citizens of, this state, died at his home, at Centreville, Queen Anne county, this morning, in his 57th year. He was a graduate of Princeton, in the class of 157s, and since then has held many important and honorable trusts, having been several times elected a member of the legislature: elected to congress in 1831; a member of two state conventions to revise the constitution, being president of the convention held in 1867, and Judge of a judicial circuit. In May, 1862, during a period of intense excitement caused by the war, Judge Carmichael, while seated on the bench holding court, at Easton, Talied county, wararrested by United States marshals, imprisoned at Fort McHenry, and afferward at Fort Iselaware, where he was held a prisoner until December, when he was unconditionally released.

Receips, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Mary Campbell Neal, wife of Heury 8. Neal, solicitor of the treasury, died in this city this eventure.

Boths, Oct. 21.—Cardinal Bartolems of Anyamo, bishop of Caivi, is dead. He washorn in 1811 and was made cardinal in 1876.

The South American Trade,
PRILABELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The commission
appointed by the president to visit the principal cities of the United States to inquire into the best methods of improving the commorcial relations between this country and the chief ports of South America began its sessions in this city to day. Of the three members of the commission only one-excitor, fleyholds, of Missouri-was present. William E. Curris, of Chicago, secretary of the commission, stated that he had invited the mayor, Presidents Hancock, of the commercial exchange, Hockie, of the martime exchange, and Weish, of the board of trade, but only Mr. Weish had restonded, notifying the serientry of his linability to be present to-day, but stating that he would sitend be morrow's session. There was nevertheless a large and rejenses that the galliering of his lines men, for the mass part ellipers. Remarks in favor of the extension of American commerce to South American countries were made by Messys. Edward Shippen, John Wahnsmaker, and other business men, all of whom advocated the granning of suisidies by Conitles of the United States to inquire into the siverated the granting of subsidies by cor gress, so that direct lines of steamers could i established.

One Newspaper Man Suns Another, Rochissian, N. Y., Oct. 21.—An action for bel, with damages laid at \$50,000, has been commenced by John E Morey, jr., one of the proprietors of the Rochester Union and Advertisar against the Now York Morning Journal association. The libel was contained in an item telegraphed to the latter paper from lice, and which appeared yesterday, falledy connecting the plaintiff with a suit for breach of promise.

Liout, W. H. Boebler has been ordered to my to the bureau of mayigation. Emigra W. Chambers has been detached from the harts and ordered to the bureau of navign-

relieved from duty at Columbus barracks, Chio, and as a member of the court martial there, and will proceed to join his company in the department of Texas.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW JOINES OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE JOINES OF THE JOINES

RAS WORKINGMEN'S NATIONAL BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUB. The members of this club will assemble at their headquarters, Four-and-shaif street and Pennsylvania avonno, at 7 o'clock sharp THIS WYLEST SDAY; EVEN State at strend the ser-med to be tembered to the Hoo, Benjamin But-terworth.

Amount of Money Disbursed During the Last EGF PENNSYLVANIANS, ATTENTION. A special meeting of the Pennsylvania Repub-hean Association, will be held in Room 35, Le prot Banding, THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVEN-ING at 6:45 o check to make final arrangements, in particulate in the screening to Hon, Benjamin Both Horn Stevenson to Hon, Benjamin Both Horn Stevenson to Hon, Benjamin Both Horn Stevenson to Hon, Benjamin By order of the Previous, Ling Invited. Hy Order of the Previous, Ling Invited.

The Republican State Associations and Local Republican Clubs of the City of Washington are cordially invited to participate in a seccinate to the tendered to Major Bon, Butterworth, Representative elect from the First Concressional District Control of the City of the Concressional District Control of the City of the Concressional District Control of the Control of By order of the Committee on Invitation.
H. A. CORACOH,
D. J. EVANS,
J. W. STAHL

THE NATIONAL HOMGE FATHIS
Hospital Association will, on WEDNESS
DAY, the 22th insura, at 7:30 octors p. m., hole
a social reunion at Masonic Tempie to celebrate
the titre anniversory of its organization. The
friends of Homosopathy are certifiely invited is
attend. A. S. PhATT, President.

A MEETING OF SPOCKHOLDERS

of the "Wenjed Preematic Cock Comjumy of the District of Columbia," for the election of officers and other purpose, will be held
at 1336 F, sirect northwest, O-TOBER 27, at
7 o clock it in.

A B, KELLY, Ser Y, ALL JERSEYMEN INTERESTED

POSTOFFICE NOTION

Letters for Europe need not be specially di-rected for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure speedy delivery at destination, satal Trans-Attante mails are forwarded by the matest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending OCT 25 will close (PROMETER in all cases) at this office

will close (Proserts in all cases) at this office as follows:—At 5 s. m. for Europe, steam-ship Cellic, via Queensiows: detters for Gormany and France must be directed "per Celte") in 5 s. m. for termany. France, étc., per steamship Weland, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg (letters for Great Britain and other European Countries must be directed "per Weland, via 1 p. m. for Nassan, N. P., and Santiago, Guba, per steamship Clenfriegos; it 130 p. m. for Cuba and Porto-Rice, via Havana; and for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Vigotatan, Siezie, per steamship City of Puebla (letters for other Mexican States must be directed "pur City of Puebla"); at 7,30 p. m. for Teuxilio and tingatai, per steamship S. & J. Oteri, via New Orleans. FRIDAY.—At 11:30 a. m. for similar or to the state of the per steamship Alias; at 4 p. m. for Jamaica, per steamship Sirooma.

SATURIAY.—At 6 a. m. for Europe, persteamship Alaska, via Queenstown (letters for Germany, cc., must be directed "per Alaska,"); at 6 a. m. for Germany, cc., per steamship Wertz, via Southampton and Bremdt. (letters for Gerat Britain and other European Countries must be directed "per Wertz"; jud 1:360 a. m. cv. and directed "per Wertz"; jud 1:360 a. m. cv. and Antwerp. at 7:30 a. m. for Scotland direct, per steamship Bottok, via Glaspow; at 9:360 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship and per steamship Bottok, via Glaspow; at 9:360 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Bottok. W. A. Schollell, via hotterdam; at 1730 a. m. by Swewfoundland, per streamship Miranda; at 1930 a. m. for Venezuela und Curacoa, per deams lp Glenfyne; at 130 p. m. for Coba, Porto Rico, and Nassan, N. P., per steamship Nogara, via Hayana; at 1 p. m. for the Wind-Ward Islands, per steamship Harracouta. NOAY—At 730 p. m. for Greytown and Limon, per steamship Lucy P. Müler, via New Orleans.

Islam, per steamant Lacy I. Muler, via New Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Oceanic (via San Francisco) close here Oct 223 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zenland, Sandvich and Fill Islamber, and Francisco), close here Nov. 210 at 7 p. m. for on arrival at New York of steamship City of Checopo with British mails for Australia. Complete the Proposition of Sandralia Complete C

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I have this day taken charge of store 307 eventh street northwest, between B street and continue avenue, and will be pleased to see my riends and the public generally, oct-1m LOUIS KAUPMAN, Agent. oct-im LOUIS KAUFMAN, Agent.

DR. H. O. CANDEE, THE VITOpaths Magnetic and Electric Physician,
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